





# Canadian Soldiers Receiving Special Training To Meet Demands For Skilled Work

(By Edwin S. Johnson, Canadian Press Military Correspondent)

In technical schools and other vocational institutions strung out across the Dominion selected soldiers of Canada's active army are undergoing specialized training to meet the growing demand for skilled tradesmen.

Transformation of the army to a super-mechanized state, combined with depleted supply of desirable specialists in the open labor market, influenced the Department of National Defence to train and develop its own corps of craftsmen.

As a result former soda fountain clerks may be learning the intricacies of electrical engineering, salesmen the art of woodturning, while peace-time fishermen farmers and others are being moulded as experts in the various trades that enable the modern army at home or in the field to function efficiently.

The scheme envisages three phases of training.

During the first phase, or the basic military training period, the recruit is interviewed and various aptitude tests to determine whether he has the necessary educational background and inherent ability to qualify for a tradesman's course.

The next step takes a successful candidate to a youth training centre or some other civilian training institution. There he undergoes an institution in the trade for which he has been selected, under expert supervision.

The maximum period of this phase has been fixed at 18 months. Some of the courses are considerably shorter. Normally, the men are assigned to schools within their immediate training area but in some instances where a recruit has been selected for a highly specialized trade he may be sent to a distant school.

During this stage the soldier is put through the elementary "jumps" just as the average schoolboy experiences in his first year of technical training. He is taught the fundamentals and brought to a point from where in many instances he will require only practice to complete this training.

Finally the embryo craftsmen will advance to the army trade school at Hamilton, expected to be opened early in May. Here they will be taught practical application of their learning to military requirements.

At Ottawa Technical High School typical of other training centres throughout the country, the trainees are highly enthusiastic and eager. They realize their ultimate role will be just as important as that played by the man behind a gun. For when they become proficient it will be their duty to repair, maintain and operate

the complicated machines, weapons, equipment and instruments which make up the present day army.

Undergoing courses in the capital are men from all parts of Canada. Among them is G. H. Howell of Campbellton, N.B., who played centre forward for the Campbellton "Tigers" back in 1929. Since then he has been employed as a pumpjack worker and as a gold miner. Now he is learning to be an electrician.

In the same class is G. H. L. Barkley of Cornwall, Ont., who has been a pastry baker for 11 years. Barkley who worked in an army kitchen for seven months said that he had "jumped at the opportunity" to learn a new trade as he felt he had been too long in the baking business.

"From what I have seen of the electrical trade I'm going to like it much better than baking," he said. "I hope to make myself of real use to the army."

Bennett C. Bennett of Winnipeg, formerly a soda fountain clerk; T. E. McQuinn of Saint John, N.B., ex-convict salesman, and L. E. Laville, Woodstock, N.B., a house painter in civil life, are all taking the elementary electrical course.

Bennett of Winnipeg, the course as "great stuff," and added that he never expected to get such an opportunity when he was young. The men said that if they came through the war safely they planned to pursue their adopted trades.

James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, understood about the work between the men were busy on electrical bookkeeping, assembling motors, making and repairing of car parts. They were learning how to wire for power and light.

In the machine shop and wood-turning class-rooms there was the same evidence of enthusiasm and activity. Here the same process of retraining was in progress. Spr. R. W. Gaines, one-time waiter in a Montreal night club was learning the art of carpentering. His starting assignment was the building of a miniature army hut.

At a bench nearby was Spr. H. Notch of Ottawa, who was overworked with an artillery unit nearly ten months ago, but was involved home in a knee injury. His assignment in civilian life he volunteered to try his hand at carpentry and added he was not sorry he made the choice.

The men march to work from their camps but when their schooling is over they will be sent to the front, as it often does, they are transported back in army lorries.

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"Have you ever turned down your trousers and seen the dirt inside?" he asked.

The turn-up is a product of the last war. It was a new way of doing things. The straight leg came back but it went out again almost overnight.

Get Used To Darkness

Britain's night fighter pilots wear green goggles before going aloft to accustom their eyes to darkness. They have become so keen they are receptive to illumination invisible to ordinary sight.

The Chinese wall is 17 feet wide, and about 16 feet of it remains above ground. Including the spurs, curves and loops, its length is 3,550 miles.

The number of manufacturing establishments in the United States which consume iron or steel directly from the steel industry is approximately 22,000.



—New York World-Telegram.

## Present a Paradox

Say Loss of Life in Britain Actually Less Than In Peace Time

An American Red Cross official declared that the loss of life in battle-bombed England actually is less than in peacetime.

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## Was Friend To Poor

Daughter Of Famous English Author Died Recently In London

Mary Hughes, only surviving daughter of Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," died in London early in April at the age of 81.

For many years she resided in Whitechapel, dedicating her life to the service of the poor, among whom she was known as "the angel of the East End."

Mary Hughes left the last of her fortune to the poor in the Borough of Stepney, where she was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the local council.

She had her headquarters at the Dew Drop Inn for Education and Joy. There, with a small band of volunteers, she helped all who were in trouble.

## A Great Musician

Sir Hamilton Hart Was Almost Self-Taught In Everything

The most remarkable thing about the late Sir Hamilton Hart was that he was almost self-taught in everything.

His father, a poor chandler and organist, gave him the simplest rudiments of music, but he became one of the world's greatest conductors and accompanists and a composer of distinction.

He even taught himself French, German, and Italian by buying novels and dictionaries in those languages and reading them side by side.

## Very Few Changes

Many new designs have been constructed and changes have been made in equipment but there have been no revolutionary changes made in the

combating slope since a few years after Benjamin Franklin invented the first one.

## Protestant And Catholic Version

THE LATTER PRAYER BOOK FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN, HAILLED BE THINE NAME

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# The Allied War Cause Largely Depends On The Strength Of Royal Navy

(By "Taffrail")

Sea Power is the hub upon which the whole of the Allied cause revolves. The Germans realize this just as much as we do.

It is the main task of the Royal Navy to protect the seaborne transport without which we in Britain could neither sustain nor continue the war. Much of our food comes from overseas; but our most important lifeline is undoubtedly represented by the convoys of merchantmen traversing the Atlantic with munitions, aircraft and raw materials from America.

The Army in the Middle East was largely transported there over the Suez Canal route round the Cape of Good Hope, and under the protection of the Royal Navy. Sea Power also assisted the long successful campaign in Persia, for otherwise Mosul could have been able to send troops to the Caucasus. Sea Power has also helped the Army's successes in Italy, in the Balkans and in Abyssinia.

It is wise always to remember that the Navy is not content to sit aloof except under the protection of the Royal Navy, and that the Royal Air Force, wherever it may be, operates on petrol carried safely to its bases all over the world.

The task of the Navy is not merely to protect the convoys, but to use offensively wherever and whenever there is a chance for attack. The Navy has been successful in attacking the rail on the Lofoten Islands the long series of convoys, engagements, bombardments and operations in both basins of the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Persia, and off the coast of Somaliland.

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In Sweden, instead of "one moment please," telephone girls say, "In the wink of an eye."

2400

2400

2400

2400

2400



## Smoke them regularly! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

United States military air observer, Col. Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt. He died in a plane accident.

Two hundred leading New York diamond merchants pledge themselves to raise \$300,000 for British war relief.

Ten million Chinese are threatened with famine conditions in eastern and northern Kwangtung province as a result of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Conscription of Canadian manpower is "desirable and imperative," said a resolution passed at the annual meeting of Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.

Australia and the United Kingdom are negotiating an agreement for sale of Australia's exportable surplus of eggs to Britain to be shipped in shell, dried egg powder, or pulp.

Every Abyssinian in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan town of Kassala was "armed to the teeth" with abandoned Italian weapons to protect the British when they recaptured the place.

Col. Sir Laurence Rolleston, who when he resigned from a scouting appointment last year was considered the oldest Boy Scout in the world, is dead in London at the age of 93.

Air Commodore G. O. Johnson and N. R. Anderson of the Royal Canadian Air Force arrived in Britain for a survey of recent developments in the Royal Air Force operational methods.

The Pétain government announced that France has withdrawn from the League of Nations and the resolution which gives any member the right to withdraw after two-year notification.

### May Prove Important

Syria Is Considered Strategic Point  
If Turkey Enters War

Syria is at present well out of the war zone, but should Turkey become involved the French mandate would have considerable strategic importance, since it is bounded on the north by Turkey, on the south by British-controlled Palestine, and on the east by Mesopotamia, another British possession with rich oil deposits, points out a writer in the New York Sun. The French army in Syria, which was brought to a high state of efficiency under General Maunoury, is not believed to be very large to-day, but in the difficult terrain even a small army would have great defensive power.

Syria has been regarded, since the beginning of history, as a meeting place of the East and the West. Its great inland basins, of which Damascus and Antioch were the most renowned, brought together caravans from Persia, Arabia and India and traders from the Phoenician ports of Tyre, Sidon and Beirut. The population is mostly Arabic, but there are many Turks, and, in the coast towns, large numbers of Greeks. The natives on the whole are tractable, but there is one group, the Druses, numbering about 50,000, who are fierce warriors and who only ten years ago were in open revolt against the French.

Even the Druses, however, are mild compared with members of the cult of Assassins who ruled Persia and Syria for almost 200 years, from near the end of the eleventh century until they themselves were overthrown and massacred in 1255. They were hashish eaters (hence the word assassin) whose religion taught that enemies should be secretly murdered.

### Soldiers Are Studying

Over 5,000 Attended Classes In Scotland During Last Year

Apart from anti-aircraft units, which are provided for separately, over 3,000 soldiers were attending classes in Scotland alone at the end of last year. A number are studying languages, including Arabic. But German, French, and Italian, in that order, are the most popular with the students, who expect to be able to make use of them later. Girl soldiers are not being neglected, and cooking, typing, dressmaking and beauty culture are among courses open reports the News of the World.

A ruby-throated humming bird can take off in flight from a perch at speed of about 7-1000 ft. a second.

Best definition of a blotter: what you can't put while the ink dries.



Old tradition in a new land. His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, leaps across the mountain streamlet which separates British Columbia from Alberta at the Great Divide in the Canadian Rockies. Breaking his official tour for a week-end holiday at Banff, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the viceroy and his suite spent two carefree days much as ordinary tourists would do in the Rockies. (Inset) H.R.H. Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, takes this opportunity presented for a few snapshots when the Canadian Pacific train which took the Earl and herself eastward through the Canadian Rockies, stops briefly at the Great Divide.

### Reaches Home In America

Schoolboy On Bicycle Escaped From Antwerp Ahead of Nazis

A 17-year-old Dutch schoolboy who fled by bicycle from Antwerp, Belgium, into France only a few miles ahead of the German army, arrived recently on Pan American's Dixie in California to join his parents in California.

The youth, Hans De Gorter, told of bicycling for six days, four of them virtually without food, and covering nearly 1,000 miles, in the course of which he was machine-gunned three times by German war planes. Once he was wounded, a bullet striking a finger.

The boy's parents left their Amsterdam home before the invasion to go to Los Angeles, where the father, Jacques, is in the fur business. Hans remained in Antwerp to finish his studies.

His bicycle trip began May 19, when the Antwerp police told everyone in town between 17 and 35 to leave the city. "On the way to Paris, he was forced to make many detours because of military events."

Afterward he spent eight months near the occupied area borderline, trying to get a visa.

### Tribute To Englishmen

Harold J. Lasker, the English writer on economic and political subjects, tells of hearing a Rumanian diplomat in London say to a Czech newspaper man that it must be a proud thing to be a Yugoslav. "I confess," writes Mr. Lasker, "to some emotion when I heard the Czech reply: 'Almost as proud as to be an Englishman.'"

### Promise Mean Nothing

Nazi Assurance To Turkey Shown No Warning Enough

The Rome government radio has broadcast a report "from well-informed sources" to the effect that Ambassador Franz von Papen has assured Turkish Foreign Minister Saragogh that "Germany has no intention of attacking Turkey."

That is the upshot, says the Buffalo Courier-Express. Germany "had no intention of attacking" Norway and Denmark. Germany had "no intention of attacking" Belgium and Holland. Germany had "no intention of attacking" Yugoslavia and Greece. Now Turkey gets the same sweet promise.

The Turks can't say that the Germans didn't warn them.

### Courage Was Recognized

Royal Medals For New York Detectives Who Were Killed

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, expressed the "profound respect" of the King and Queen for the courage of the two New York City detectives killed last July 4 when a time bomb exploded in the British pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

In removing the bomb to a vacant lot they averted even greater disaster, he said in presenting Distinguished Service Medals posthumously to Detectives Ferdinand A. Scola and Joseph J. Lynch in ceremonies at city hall.

One sheep's coat may contain more than a dozen grades of wool.

### Guesses Were All Wrong

No Goering Has Left Position As Adviser To Hitler

Authentic news reports confirmed the scattered rumors that relations between Hitler and Goering have been cooling for several months. The coolness began last fall Goering apparently assured Hitler that the Luftwaffe would have no trouble getting and keeping control of the air over England, and he personally, amid much fanfare, took charge of the attack. When the Luftwaffe failed, Hitler blamed Goering. His belief in Goering's judgment, already shaken, hasn't been bolstered by Italy's collapse. Goering was one of the earliest and strongest advocates of bringing Italy into the war, insisting that it would bring victory in the Mediterranean. The result has been that Goering has been pushed into the background as an adviser, with Hitler relying more and more on others in the High Command.—News Week

### More Ancient Lineage

Gypsy Woman Proudly Declined Money From Spanish King

While walking near San Sebastian some years ago King Alfonso of Spain offered a gold coin to a gypsy woman who acceded him, reports the News of the World. This she declined proudly. "King," she said, "keep your money. My race is older than yours. I will give you a piece of gold." The gypsy then placed in the monarch's hand a coin bearing the effigy of Tshag, the last King of the Almoravids, who died in 1147.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON MAY 4

### THE CHURCH ENLARGING ITS FELLOWSHIP

Golden text: They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word. Acts 8:4. Lesson: Acts 8. Devotional reading: Isaiah 42:1-8.

### Explanations and Comments

The Scattered Christians Preach Wherever They Go, Acts 8:4. The attempt to extinguish a great fire by kicking the embers apart results in a new fire where each ember fell. Hitherto the apostles had done the preaching. At the time of the appointment of the seven deacons the apostles had declared, "We will give ourselves continually to the ministry of the word." Now all believers scattered by persecution went everywhere preaching the word. As they sought shelter in the villages and towns, they would explain why they were there and tell the story of the gospel. This brought latent talent to the surface, and those fitted began more formal preaching.

The Church Enlarges Its Fellowship, Acts 8:1-17. Looking at it to-day, there seems nothing very noteworthy in the fact that Philip went and preached the gospel to the city of Samaria, but as some of the early Christians looked at it, it was not only a very bold and adventurous thing to do but a very presumptuous and risky thing. The gospel as preached by the Jews was for the Jews, not for Samaritans. The bitter feeling between Jews and Samaritans reached back to the time when the Jews on their return from Babylon refused to allow the Samaritans to help in the rebuilding of the temple. Since that time the Jews had intermarried with the heathen tribes in Palestine and were perverted from Judaism. Philip's work among the Samaritans had to be investigated by the church at Jerusalem. Peter and John were sent on this mission. With extraordinary broad-mindedness the two apostles gave their approval to the work, and the Samaritans had been baptized and the apostles prayed for them that they might receive the Holy Spirit, as they laid their hands upon them. On their return to Jerusalem they found that they had intermarried with the heathen tribes in Palestine and were perverted from Judaism. Philip's work among the Samaritans had to be investigated by the church at Jerusalem. Peter and John were sent on this mission. With extraordinary broad-mindedness the two apostles gave their approval to the work, and the Samaritans had been baptized and the apostles prayed for them that they might receive the Holy Spirit, as they laid their hands upon them. On their return to Jerusalem they found that they had intermarried with the heathen tribes in Palestine and were perverted from Judaism. Philip's work among the Samaritans had to be investigated by the church at Jerusalem. Peter and John were sent on this mission. 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With extraordinary broad



## WAR SUPPLIES FROM U.S. MUST REACH BRITAIN

Washington.—Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, declared emphatically that "ways must be found" to see that American-made war supplies reach Great Britain and the other nations resisting aggression "in the shortest of time and in maximum quantities." He proposed no specific measures for guarding the vital sea lanes.

In an address to the American Society of International Law, Hull said:

"Events have shown beyond possible question that the safety of this hemisphere and of this country calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective.

In my judgment, our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the legislative and executive branches of the government, aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain and those other countries which are resisting the sweep of the general conflagration.

This policy means, in practical application, that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time in maximum quantity.

"So . . . ways must be found to do this."

The secretary, with a repetition for circumlocution and evasion, spoke light from the shadow of his great subject. "The United States and the World Situation."

He said there was a clear misconception in many sections in the United States of the nature of the aid and what would be required. Axis powers won, advancing the American people "it is high time the remaining free countries should act to the fullest extent and in the briefest time humanly possible and act for their self-preservation."

It was a "short-cut" and an extremely dangerous view," Hull said, for some Americans to argue that the United States must be content with the western hemisphere as rest and it pictured a situation where the Axis powers dominated and controlled four continents, leaving the Americas isolated.

"Yes," he exclaimed, "it makes a difference who wins the war, whether we stand with our backs to the wall with all the other four continents against us and the high seas, alone defending the few free territories on earth—or whether we keep our place in an orderly world."

It was the British steel, he declared, that is keeping the Germans from sweeping across the narrow English channel and "were the control of the sea by the resting nations lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle—rather, it would become a broad highway for the conqueror moving westward. Our protection would be enormously lessened."

The secretary of state took to task those Americans who say it makes no difference which side wins or who says a British defeat would be a victory to the United States or who suggest a negotiated peace at this time.

He called on "130 millions of Americans to rise to our might and proceed as one man in the herculean task of equipping this nation to the fullest for its self defence."

It was the British steel, he declared, that is keeping the Germans from sweeping across the narrow English channel and "were the control of the sea by the resting nations lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle—rather, it would become a broad highway for the conqueror moving westward. Our protection would be enormously lessened."

He cautioned Americans at the same time against becoming too easily discouraged by news that is "temporarily unfavorable" and said the United States owes its place in history to the fact that "the struggle became more resolute and determined as danger and difficulty increased."

## Body Blows

British Empire People Are Foughten And Can Take It

Ottawa.—Navy Minister W. H. Hughes of Australia, in a speech of that Dominion in a broadcast "we are getting body blows, terrible but deadly in the fighting, the German broadcast was picked up at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's listening post here.

The navy minister said the situation "is bad, but not as bad as the collapse of France" and added "we of the British Empire are a fighting race."

## U.S. Bomb Shelters

Washington.—The war department disclosed specifications for four family-type bomb shelters which will be recommended to civilian engineers for construction in the United States if the necessity arises.

## Must Keep Britain Supplied

Only Way War Can Be Won Says President Roosevelt

Washington.—President Roosevelt declared that Axis advances in the Balkans neither will win the war for Hitler and Mussolini nor result in a diminution of shipments of American war materials to Britain.

The president at his press conference said there were too many waves of high hope and deep despair in the United States, influenced by day-to-day war developments.

What the people should realize, he said, was that the war would be won only by strengthening and keeping going the British empire, the defenders of democracy.

He said he was supremely confident the defenders of democracy would keep going and he reiterated his statement there would be no diminution of supplies from the United States.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt dodged any commitment on the question of conveying, saying he never lived in a Greek island.

Mr. Roosevelt said there was one thing he thought everyone should know, and that was the importance of going public, if it read history, ought not to go up on a pinnacle of hope, but to go on a battle in the Mediterranean and into the depths of despair the next day over an Axis advance in Greece.

## Build Ships Here

Canada May Build Corvettes For United States

Washington.—Navy Secretary Knox said that the naval minister of Canada has agreed to build for Great Britain as a part of the lend-lease program, and possibly are to be built here.

Knox said the boats, capable of speeds of more than a mile a minute, are to be built in the United States, and that the United States navy is undertaking the trans-Atlantic trade under their own power.

Knox said the U.S. navy is negotiating with Canada for construction in Canada for a number of warships, probably of the new British corvette type, which are used for convoy escort work.

He made the statement at a press conference.

Any combat ships Canada would build for the U.S. navy, Knox said, might be turned over to Great Britain under the lend-lease system. The decision, he said, would be made when they neared completion.

He said the arrangement was projected as a part of the co-operative program worked out between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King.

## Planned Housing

Buildings Erected For Wartime Housing Are Only Temporary

Ottawa.—All houses erected by the Wartime Housing Ltd. will be temporary, the minister declared for legislation after the war, Joseph M. Pitt, of Hamilton, told the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at the opening of its fourth annual conference.

The importance of planned housing developments was stressed by Mayor Ray T. Forbes of Fredericton, N.B., in introducing Mr. Pitt, president of Wartime Housing, the government corporation set up to build houses to relieve wartime congestion.

"The company will build only where there is a definite and acute shortage of housing," said Mr. Pitt.

## Captain Kennedy Honored

Memorial To Commander Of Rwalpindi Unveiled In London

London.—A memorial to the captain of the British auxiliary cruiser Rwalpindi, sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland in November, 1939, was unveiled in a public ceremony, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of admiralty, performed the ceremony in honor of Capt. E. C. Kennedy, who went down with his ship after it engaged the German raider.

## Norwegians Are Fined

Stockholm, Sweden.—The Norwegian towns of Stavanger and Haugesund and the Rogaland district of Norway were sentenced by the German occupying forces to pay fines of 500,000 kroner because of sabotage to telephone wires belonging to the Nazi war force. The inhabitants were ordered to stand guard over German military works.

## Will Contribute

Crown Companies Making War Supplies Will Assist Local Improvements

Ottawa.—Crown companies set up to manufacture war supplies will contribute voluntarily to the cost of local improvements, schools and other municipal services, a spokesman for the numerous and supply department said.

Crown companies, being government property, are not subject to municipal taxes, but it is obvious that if the government sets up a plant which will require municipal services, something should be paid for these services," the spokesman said.

"We cannot put a couple of thousand workers in a town without paying our shot."

## FLOW OF PLANES TO GREAT BRITAIN IS SPEEDING UP

London.—Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of aircraft production, said the house of lords that "nearly 1,000 assembled American and Canadian aircraft have been handed over to the R.A.F., and that the flow of aircraft from America is increasing rapidly."

"Of five principal operational types," he said, "we have reserves now in storehouses scattered far and near—a reserve total equal to the total operational strength. That is 100 per cent. reserve."

The R.A.F. is entitled to a reserve of 200 per cent. over 300 per cent, and that ought to be the object and purpose of the aircraft industry."

The text of the speech follows: I propose first to do what I can to dispel any doubts about delays. Delays in delivery are not serious. Some of the firms are quite up to time and some of them are even ahead of time.

The difficulties of the air-cooled engine have been overcome and we now find American engines quite as good as any other engines in the world.

British fighter and bomber airplanes are being sent to America. Practically all operational types are being sent out, some by sea and some by air. Very shortly Americans will be in possession of every British type and will have available several types of engines.

We have already purchased American deliveries. Many of these American machines are in operational use very many. We have handed over to the Royal Air Force nearly 1,000 assembled American and Canadian aircraft, including the Canadian Hurricanes.

That is a very large addition to our equipment and I can say with authority that they are very fine machines, ready to fly and fight. I had a thrill the other day standing on an airfield with the American ambassador when the first Liberator arrived in Great Britain.

It is a very big airplane, faster than the Blenheim and carries a five-bomb load. As to the Tomahawk, an air marshal who uses it told me the other day how pleased he was with it. There is also the Catalina, which has a splendid range and most reliable engine.

Another American machine, the

## TRAINING WITH R.C.A.F.

Major Gladstone, Wigley said, is a superb pilot.

London.—Richard Law, financial secretary to the war office, told the House of Commons that "there is no ground whatever" for the suggestion that German prisoners in Canada are receiving anything but good treatment.

"The Germans are in a camp previously occupied by Canadian officers and a while before that people had to go for their holidays," he said in reply to a question which asked for information regarding conditions in two so-called reprisal camps in Poland.

The financial secretary also was asked whether the German government acknowledged now that no German officers have been ill-treated in Canada.

Mr. Law said conditions at the Polish camps, situated at Posen, are still satisfactory.

"No communication has yet been received from the German government but representations have been made to the German government and we are fighting an unscrupulous foe and it is not in our power to bring forward information under pressure beyond what is being done at present."

Glenn Martin, is doing excellent service in the Middle East. The Brewster Buffalo is a most excellent machine which the navy are very glad to have. Admiral Little tells me the pilots are delighted with its performance.

The Hudson, too, is a most admirable airplane and has served us magnificently. Everything I have said so far has been published in the newspapers, but here is something new.

The first lot of the admiralty told me he had received in the last few days 95 aircraft by sea, 355 tons of aircraft parts and 226 engines. That is a first rate consignment. There has been, of course, a steady drain on our shipments of aircraft by sea from America due to losses in convoy.

We greatly deplore the destruction of splendid aircraft so suitable for our purposes but the disappointment is somewhat dissipated by knowledge that the flow of aircraft from the U.S.A. is increasing so rapidly that we shall certainly reach one day the supply which I was authorized by the U.S.A. to promise six months ago.

We have been ferrying aircraft by since last October and all through the winter months. One airplane made the journey from coast to coast in 7 1/2 hours and another from an airfield here in less than nine hours. The American clipper to Lisbon takes 20 hours or more.

The German broadcast has just announced that we are about to discontinue these flights because our losses have been so severe. I am able to say that during this whole ferry service up to the present moment we have only lost one airplane.

Six-Day Work Week  
London.—Factory workers producing war materials will start soon a six-day instead of a seven-day work week, the Daily Mail said, because it was found production lags when they labor the full week. In addition, they said that during this whole ferry service up to the present moment we have only lost one airplane.

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## BRITISH BLOCKADE IS STRANGLING NAZI WAR EFFORT

London.—Britain's blockade is slowly but surely reducing Germany's war effort.

Data made available by the ministry of economic warfare shows that while the highly organized economy of the Nazis is not subjected to any overwhelming strain by lack of raw materials, it is stretched at many points by the blockade. The effects are both direct and indirect.

The need to maintain synthetic and substitute industries, or simply to grow food instead of importing it, is a strain on labor and transport. The need to supply German soldiers in occupied countries and to keep Italy's industries going is a further strain.

Thus, the organization of supplies from and through Russia, and the provision of raw materials, make it increasingly necessary to keep the occupied countries going for Germany's profit.

Here are some instances of shortages:

Little evidence of immediate shortage except cessation of private motoring, but the supply position is obviously difficult. The aftermath of the Balkan campaign may make transport through Yugoslavia and even up the Danube difficult for some time.

Rubber—Buna (synthetic rubber) production in 1940 was only one-third of the probable wartime needs. There are very severe restrictions in Germany. Bicycle tires must be supplied only for "trade" cycles.

Ferro-alloy—German technical progress shows some anxiety. Nickel alloys have been called in Italy and occupied countries, especially France.

Non-ferrous metals—Aluminum has been largely substituted for copper. Textiles—Perhaps the most serious lack of raw materials is cotton. Summer textiles have disappeared from Bucharest shops. The French have had their textile stocks taken away and are forced of "collaborate" in establishment of synthetic textile industries.

Leather—Wooden shoes are officially encouraged in Germany and only unlined or wooden-soled shoes are worn.

Food—There is a shortage of fats. Dangerous scarcity of food is likely to arise, particularly in the occupied countries from distribution difficulties rather than absence of supplies.

Labor—The shortage is in part a result of the blockade which makes the German employ far more men at home. There are many instances of Germany's continued need for foreign labor. Nearly 1,500,000 foreign workers are already employed in German apart from prisoners of war.

## Chinese Girl Flyer

Has Been Living In Vancouver For Several Months

Vancouver.—Hsueh Ching, one of China's two girl flyers, who has 250 flying hours to her credit and holds the distinguished federation aerobics international license from the Royal Aero Club, has been living inconspicuously in Vancouver for several months. It was learned Miss Ching is in Vancouver on diplomatic service, she said.

## More Battleships

35,000-Ton Ship Prince Of Wales Is Now In Commission

London.—Britain's second new battleship, the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, sister ship of the King George V, which took Vice Admiral Halifax to the United States, is now in commission. The Press Association reported.

Three other battleships were laid down with the King George V, and inside the new award. They were named the Anson, Beatty and Zeebrughe.

## War Services Fund

Drive For Five And A Half Million Went Over The Top

Toronto.—James Y. Murdoch, President of the Canadian War Services fund whose drive for \$5,500,000 went over the top, said "the first period of the drive was a great success. It was announced a few days ago that contributions amounted to \$4,800,000, with an estimated \$525,000 to come."

## GAS MASK CHECK-UP IN LONDON

Regular checkups on gas masks are the order of the day in London.

These officers are going to pass through a gas chamber on a mobile gas van. British troops had been ordered to stand guard over German military works.

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## To Ensure Peace

**Foundations Are Laid For A Block Of Nations**

A slim Polish statesman-general, who writes books between wars and cabinet posts, told interviewers at Ottawa that the foundation for a bloc of nations to ensure the peace of the future have been laid in Europe.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime minister of the Free Polish government and commander-in-chief of Polish armed forces fighting with Great Britain, said the Czech and Czech-Slovakian means the beginning of a new age of unity among neighboring countries to stand fast in the face of aggressors.

Along with the welcome given him by Canadians, the general said his heart had been warmed by greetings given him at Montreal by the Czech-Slovak consul-general in Canada, P. Pavlashek, who had assured him the accord between their nations meant much for days to come.

He will be meeting representatives of the Canadian government, and it is believed he will discuss with them the organization of Polish forces to assist the fight being waged by their kinsmen in the United Kingdom and the Near East.

He warned Canada and the United States against the weapon of propaganda being used by the Axis, and praised Prime Minister Mackenzie King for his work, along with that of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, in winning the democracy closer together.

He said he had told Potes who welcomed him that they must be loyal to Canada, and that they must be free and be on guard against fifth column activities.

"I have just come from London and I want to bear witness to the truth and my profound admiration for the stand of the British nation," Gen. Sikorski said.

"Before the war Poland had a legal alliance with England; it has become strong through the fight for men effort—a real, lasting alliance. My first contact with Canada has been through meeting Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton (commander of the Canadian Corps overseas), a great scientist and a great soldier. I appreciate the qualities of this leader and the soldiers of his corps."

"A real fraternity in arms had developed between the Canadian and Polish fliers who work together in the United Kingdom." This fraternity will last not only during the war but afterwards to establish a lasting peace and prevent the recurrence of war."

The catastrophe which fell on Poland could not be compared with any other war in history. The invaders sought complete annihilation of Poland and told the world that was true of both invaders, The Germans and the Russians.

## Need Protein Rations

**British Dietitian Points To Need Of More Milk For Children**

In Britain a post-war generation of shorter and weaker Britons was predicted by V. H. Mottram, the internationally known dietitian of the University of London, unless the protein rations of British children are increased.

Writing in "The Lancet," authoritative medical journal, the physician said more meat, milk, bacon, butter and eggs should go into children's diets "even if it means a voluntary sacrifice by adults of their ration of proteins in favor of the young."

"I fear that after the war we shall meet with lowered stature and physique of a rising generation which will take, as it did after the war of 1914-18, many years to wipe out," Prof. Mottram wrote.

He suggested free milk in elementary schools and cheap milk for youths up to 18 years of age as two means of meeting the problem.

## Tragedy For Young Hero

**Father Died Day Was Awarded**

The heroic deed of a young Canadian boy who helped police rescue six men from a burning factory.

He learned in the morning that he had been awarded the George Medal for gallantry and courage. Immediately he went to hospital to tell his dad, a demolition worker injured when he fell through a roof.

William Cain was proud of his son and they discussed the new suit Johnny would wear when he went to see the King. Johnny promised that if his dad couldn't get to the palace himself he would bring the medal back for him to see.

But Johnny's father will never see his son's medal. He died that night from blood-poisoning.

## Advice Is Sound

**People Should Discard War News That Is Not Official**

Too many of us fail to make a distinction between official fact and somebody's speculation. A report attributes something to "well-informed sources" or to "high sources" and goes on to tell a plausible story. By the time it is read by one reader and told to somebody else, or heard over the radio and told to somebody else it becomes accepted fact.

Just recently in an Ottawa restaurant the writer of these lines heard three gentlemen discussing and accepting as absolute fact a statement that Britain is turning out 3,000 planes a month. Yet this story of 3,000 planes a month vests on nothing more than a guess (and a very foolish one) by a London newspaper.

In recent weeks we have had the statement made again and again that Britain landed 350,000 troops in Greece. The statement was widely accepted; those accepting it not stopping to consider that the landing of 350,000 troops in Greece would call for a fleet of at least 350 ships, this without taking account of the additional transports that would be required for trucks, tanks, guns, supplies.

Why do such reports pass the censor? Because the censors had no way of knowing that they would be of value to the enemy. If the report were outrageous on the side of disturbing information that would be valuable not disclosing the real facts, it is no business of the censor to stop it.

And so with the newspapers. They are not to be trusted. It is not our business to know immediately whether a report is true or false, and the report having been passed by the censor, we have no choice but to pass it. But they print it for what it is: an unofficial report. Somebody's speculation.

Summing up, we should be careful to read the war news as it sticks as closely as possible to the British and Allied reports—Ottawa Journal.

## Need Research Workers

**Britain Looking To Canada For Expert Technicians**

Britain is casting "covetous" eyes towards Canada for reinforcements of scientists, research workers and more particularly expert technicians to operate vital new devices developed by the phenomenal scientific expansion in England due to the war, according to Sir Lawrence Bragg.

Sir Lawrence, Nobel prize winner for research in X-rays, and now British scientific liaison officer in Canada at the national research council, spoke to members of the professional Institute of Civil Servants in annual conference.

Sir Lawrence said that of Britain's 10,000 scientists actually engaged in research about 3,000 are available to serve in whatever capacity they were needed at the beginning of the war. The rest were already doing work too important to be interrupted.

"Progress has been extraordinary and it is not so much the development of new device we need now as people to use those already in existence," he said. "Britain has come to the end of her personnel and looks westward with covetous eyes."

Sir Lawrence paid tribute to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian corps commander, for his part in building up the national research council in Canada and correctly estimating its value in case of war.

The problem of surplus in warfare meant that scientists must be always ready to counter the enemy and whatever "secret weapons" he may produce.

Following Sir Lawrence's address Professor Frederick C. Burke of the pensions and health department was presented with the annual professional institute medal for outstanding research.

## Becomes Canadian Private

**Captain In United States Army Wants To See Action**

A captain in the United States Army, Major 12 year service as a soldier, William C. Bays, 25-year-old Virginian, has resigned from that body to enlist with the Survey Wing, Royal Canadian Artillery.

He told a Toronto reporter he came to this country to enlist as a private because, in his opinion, "it will be a long time before the United States Army sees any real action, and I'd rather be a private in England than a captain in the United States Army with no definite promise of getting into the war."

You can always borrow trouble without security, but the interest is exorbitant.

Pumpkins are composed of more than 90 per cent. water. 2409—vessel as he took her on a brief tour of the interior of the ship.

## FORERUNNER OF MIGHTY U.S. TANK FLEET



Forerunners of mighty tank fleets soon to roll from production lines, "pilot models" of the U.S. army's new M3 medium and M3 light tanks roared across Aberdeen proving grounds. The formidable monsters were shown off before more than 100 members of the army's ordnance department's tank committee and British representatives. The tanks are capable of a sustained speed of more than 25 miles per hour, mount one cannon and five machine-guns. Weight of the M3 medium is 25 tons and the light M3 weighs 13½ tons. Photo shows an M3 medium tank climbing out of a "shell crater" during tests.

## Bundles For Britain

**United States Campaign To Send 300,000 Woolen Blankets**

Through its 866 branches in the United States, Alaska and Cuba, Bundles For Britain, Inc., New York, has launched a campaign for funds to purchase 300,000 woolen blankets which the American Gifts Committee, "in being attended upon" by the patriot forces of that country, is one more example.

When Mr. Churchill really goes into action, he does not spare words. For example this—his description of Axis anger when Yugoslavia decided to fight: "A box counterpane who had already covered his pruy with his foul saliva and then had it suddenly greased from his cold would be in an amiable mood compared with Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop and the rest of the Nazi gang."

## Pictureque Phrases

**Are Sure To Be Found In Addresses**

The Toronto Star says: Premier Churchill can always be trusted to introduce a picturesque phrase or two into his addresses. His statement that the Duke of Austria's army, which has taken refuge in the mountains of Ethiopia, "is being attended upon" by the patriot forces of that country, is one more example.

## Road Was Popular

**Highway From Banff To Jasper Was Busy Last Summer**

Canada's new mountain highway, Banff-Jasper, was used by more than 30,000 automobiles during the summer of 1940, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. This cavalcade of motor cars carried approximately 100,000 tourists into a mountain fastness formerly imperceptible except by saddlehorse and pack train.

Unless you are willing to confess your ignorance, you will never be able to acquire knowledge.

## Urges Countrymen To Work

**Czech Home Secretary In London Keen On War Service**

M. Francis Nemeš, who is Minister for Social Affairs, otherwise Home Secretary, in the operating Czech-Slovakian government in London, has been asking all his abode-countrymen in Great Britain to register for some form of war service. M. Nemeš is a big athletic figure of a man, with jovial manners, and a crushing handshake. He used to be leader of the railwaymen's union in his own country, but is now a lance-corporal in the Czech Legion, though his new ministerial job may compel him to give up his army rank. The story of his escape from the Gestapo over the mountains is a most dramatic one. Kipling referred to lance-corporals as "a lot of nothing," but M. Nemeš strikes one as being more than three-quarters of a great deal, remarks a London writer.

## Treasures Being Stored

Naval men began storing in warehouses at Sydney, Australia, art treasures taken from the saloons of former British, French, Dutch and Polish luxury liners. The ships are now trophies under British Admiralty orders. The treasures, which include sculptures, paintings, carpets and tapestries, are valued at more than \$500,000.

The largest meteorite ever dug out of the ground was an iron mass weighing about 50 tons. It landed at Lacachurto, Mexico.

## Take To Reading

**People Of Britain Prefer Dickens To War Stories**

Kept indoors by nights of bombing and about, people of Great Britain are reading more today than ever before. Stores and libraries are crowded with people looking for something to help them forget their troubles and almost any book without war for its subject has a place on the market.

The trend of reading has changed. Popularized by cheap editions the classics, biographies, books about Britain, religion, gardening, hobbies and scientific or technical subjects are favorites. A 10-cent volume of Dickens or Anthony Trollope has more readers than a \$2.00 modern novel.

Stories of the fall of France or the bombing of London, war novels and shelter mysteries may have a big sale across the Atlantic but they cannot second place here. The English don't need to be told about the war; they know all they want to know about the bombing of London; they are living their own war.

The first of the war books, highly publicized, got a good reception and some by well-known authors are still popular, but it takes a four-star war story to give the public's fancy now. Give the Englishman his choice between a book of biography or a "Pickwick Paper" and he'll take the Dickens' novel.

Five million books were destroyed in the fire raid on London last December, among them many of the old favorites that are so much in demand. But publishers are rushing more editions off the presses.

"We can scarcely keep up with the demand," said Christine Foy, a trim young dressmaker of one of the largest book-selling and lending companies in the city. "We're selling 10,000 books a day, one-third more than a year ago."

In remodeling, old-fashioned offices damaged by bombs, 500 girls in Miss Foy's company deal with 20,000 letters a day, filling orders or replying to criticism of books already delivered.

Crowded book stores and libraries everywhere in London are evidence of the war. "We're selling men and women in mufti and uniform daily thumb pages of old and new books on display along Charing Cross Road's open bookstalls."

## Lined Up With Nazis

**Jackal Stories in Balkans Have No Reason To Wince**

A German newspaper notes that in the opening of the Balkan war, Yugoslavia and Greece directed air attacks at Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian territory. "The military violation of these countries," it goes on, "was obviously not carried out carefully in Berlin, and of course also by the governments directly concerned."

When the Germans mercilessly bombarded Belgrade, an open and undefended town, they called it a "fortress" and boasted of the destruction wrought. When the Royal Air Force and the Greeks bombed Belgrade, they called it a "fortress" and boasted of the damage caused in their day. This sort of thing should be done to them. Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, three jackal states, hopping along hungrily in the train of the Hun, eager for the crumbs which might fall to them out of a German victory, are part of the German war machine. Willingly, or at least without open protest, they gave over their countries to aid Hitler in the preparation of his murderous onslaught on gallant Greece and Yugoslavia. They gave over their harbors, their food supplies, everything they owned which might be of service to the Germans was handed over cheerfully to Britain's deadly enemy.

In the circumstances it would be amazing if the whole business were not so grim, to see countries whining because Britain and her Allies now treat them as enemies. The naive assumption that, having sold Germany to the extent of their powers, they should be considered neutral when the fighting starts sounds like something Ribbentrop told them before they had signed away their souls and had gone down into the pit—Ottawa Journal.

One globular star cluster is so distant from the earth that it takes light, travelling at 186,000 miles a second, 200,000 years to reach the earth.

The practice of painting bridges in bright and attractive colors is said to be gaining favor with engineers.

In Colonial days, pumpkin beer was a popular beverage.

## CANADIAN TARS GREETED BY STARETS ON CALIFORNIA VISIT



Led by Mary Pickford, a bevy of Hollywood starlets were on hand to greet the officers and men of a Canadian dandy ship when it recently visited California. Mary Pickford is pictured, centre, with the commander of the ship.

**ENERGY for PLAY!**

**Bee Hive Golden Syrup**

Serve Their own Favourite Energy Food Regularly!

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

## CHAPTER IV.

That moment Wong announced dinner—and relieve for Devona. The sudden rise of voices, the movement across the long drawing room to the big, cool dining room beyond gave her time to marshal her emotions. It was so ridiculous—being upset like this just because a man she met less than 12 hours before smiled at some other woman.

Still she couldn't stomach the little hope that at least she would be placed next to Dale at the table.

ward Vana to catch some half-whispered remark. If Dale were in love with Vana.

Dinner finally dragged to an end and dancing was begun on the long veranda overlooking the garden.

At the end of the first number Talbot released her, looking down at her as if for the first time. "I know you'd dance well," he said abruptly.

"Did you? How?"

"Because you walk well. Gracefully. Few American women do. It's important, I think."

The music began again, and Talbot took her back into his arms. "You've had an unusual education, haven't you?"

"I've been exposed to education in some strange places, if that's what you mean," she smiled. "Swiss convents, French boarding schools, English tutors and a father who would take a trip to Victoria Falls or a summer's trek through German cathedrals more important than a college degree."

"And wasn't it?"

Dale, with Vana in his arms, danced past her shoulder. Maybe if she grew up to the more conventional sophistication of her mother's bright world it might have been different. "Sometimes—I wonder."

And when the dreamy waltz ended, Talbot looked at her, suddenly very serious. "How long are you staying here?"

Devona started. "Why—I don't know. Indefinitely, perhaps. This is to be my home."

Talbot shook his head. "I'm not sure you should. I'm afraid all this moss spout you." His shrug included the crowded room, the shrill chatter of women's voices, the clink of this stemmed glasses. "You're rather perfect, you know, just as you are."

Devona flushed, nervously, tried to resist the warmth of his words. "Just a word did he mean? A child, was she not, grown up enough to be interesting to her mother's worldly friends? Was this Talb's way of telling her she wasn't wanted here? In the middle of that thought,



A cool little smile hid her inner fury. "I'll risk that. And now, if you'll excuse me—"

He bowed. "Certainly."

Then, deliberately, head very high, the cool little smile still in place, she crossed the room to where Dale stood talking to Vana.

"I want to be danced with, Dale," she dared and held out her hands to him. "You've talked to Vana long enough."

Vana covered surprise with a little smile. "Yes, dance with the child, Dale. And come talk to me about that other later."

"Child!" Devona echoed as Dale slipped his arm around her. "Do I look so terribly half-grown?"

"You look like a very stunning young woman," Dale smiled, his blue eyes warm.

The music stopped, and they stood watching the moon lay a shimmering mantle on the patio fountain.

"It's stuffy in here," she began calmly. "Let's go out."

Dale kept one slim hand in his as they strolled across the shadow-pattered lawn to the big pool.

"Gorgeous night, isn't it?" she said when the silence became uncomfortable.

"Yes—gorgeous. But he was looking at her. "What are you like being that pretty smile?" he asked, half serious, half joking.

"Just a sweet 16-year-old girl's never been kissed," she mocked with just a shade of bitterness.

"If you aren't just that, you're a swell imitation."

His arm slipped around her waist,

she tried desperately to match Dale's cool indifference.

She didn't see Dale again until it was time to say good night. Most of the other guests had gone to their rooms, but Devona had lingered, hoping for a word, a gesture, some sign that Dale was just a little interested. But his blue eyes were masked when he said, "Good night, Devona."

Long after he'd slipped into the great open bed she lay wide-eyed, staring into the darkness. "Dale," she whispered, and the sound sent waves of trembling shivering over her. His eyes, his deep voice, his smile—like warm refuge from the coolness of Vana's welcome.

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold "good night" like a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it stalked her like some very real enemy. Talbot, George Barnard, Vana and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

### Praises Spitfire Planes

Member Of American Eagle Squadron Says They Are Best

Byron Fene Kennedy, flight commander of the American Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F., is home on furlough.

The tanned, 32-year-old Spitfire pilot, who was a building contractor before he joined the R.A.F., is now in England to join the R.A.F. squadron at rumors of a shortage of British fighters.

"England is covered with R.A.F. fighter planes, and her supply of excellent U.S. and British bombers is rapidly growing," he declared.

The leading American in the R.A.F., Kennedy has had several hundred hours in the air at the controls of the speedy, eight machine-gun Spitfires. He says they handle like "little beauties."

He told of the ground crew's worship of the Spitfires and their young pilots.

"The eight men who comprise the ground crew of each plane will fight at the drop of a hat if anyone says anything against their plane or its pilot."

The crew puts little patches over each gun's mouth to cut the wind resistance. If the patches are gone when the plane returns, the crew cheers. The men know the plane got a crack at a Jerry.

When R.A.F. pilots are shot down, Kennedy said, they have special guns with incendiary bullets which they fire to demolish their own planes. Radio sets are destroyed by T.N.T. before a British plane lands on enemy territory.

Nazi pilots, according to Kennedy, apparently believe that a large part of the British Isles has already been captured by Hitler's troops.

He recalled how one young German aviator, after his ship had been shot down over an English country side, hurried to a farmhouse and asked the way to the nearest German airfield.

The Eagle Squadron commander, who received a furlough after he injured both ears in a 500-mile-an-hour-plus power race, is relaxing in southern California.

### Continue To Fight

Cannot Be Any Patched-Up Peace After This War

A patched-up peace after this war is useless, "we must continue to fight until the curse of Nazism can be eradicated," Sir Robert Clive, British diplomat, said in an address at Montreal.

Speaking under auspices of the National Council of Education, Sir Robert said the German people must be made to understand they cannot dominate the world. "It is inconceivable that the German people can ever succeed where Napoleon failed."

Sir Robert discussed the League of Nations and predicted that a new League would arise after the war "better and wiser for the failure of the last one."

### New Rocket Engine

An engineer recently invented a rocket engine which he claims used in conjunction with conventional power, will increase the bomb load of a plane 85 per cent and decrease take-off distance one-third.

There are more bones in the skull of the German than there are in the skull of an adult.

The most useless thing on earth is an airplane.

### Quick Action Necessary

More Than Wishing Thinking Is Needed To Shorten War

Even if the British are ultimately driven from the mainland, Her Majesty's Government will not win the war that he has not won it. The same is even more true of the advances in Cyrenaica; though they constitute a prestige victory of importance and a harassing embarrassment to other British efforts in the eastern Mediterranean, they cannot have decisive value unless they begin to threaten Egypt. One cannot see the same for the tonnage figures in the Atlantic; unfortunately, unless the curve can be checked and turned downward, the peril will begin to be acute. We know that this war can be won, given time and energy; there is nothing yet even to prove that the Balkan campaign, whatever its miseries for the peoples on the ground and whatever the outcome, will not yield a return commensurate with its costs. But its swift course is another reminder that this war, the world with it, can be lost unless more than words and wish-thinking are flung into the balance against the tanks and bombs with which the new Germany will win the war.

—New York Herald Tribune.

### For The Navy

Women Of Canada Have Knitted Comforts Forward By The Red Cross

Since the outbreak of war the Canadian Red Cross Society has been continuously distributing necessary and very welcome comforts—socks, sweaters, scarves, helmets, mitts—underwear and bed-breakers—to the men of the Navy and Merchant Marine of Canada and of Great Britain.

Up to the end of February a total of 164,871 articles had been supplied to the men in the Canadian Navy. In addition to this, 34,907 similar gifts were made to the men of the Canadian Merchant Marine.

The gifts were distributed in the form of 109,778 articles distributed in Canada.

Emergency gifts to the Navy League in Britain, for the use of the men of the British Navy, totalled 44,717 for the same period and, further, 28,384 of these comforts were distributed among nine other seamen's organizations of Great Britain.

The gifts that, from the yarn and materials purchased by the Canadian Red Cross Society and given out to its numerous branches, the women of Canada have provided 412,883 articles for these men of the seas.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### PRaise

The praises of others may be a use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be—Hare.

Praise, like gold and diamonds, over its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap as it becomes vulgar, and will no longer raise expectation or ornate enterprise.—Samuel Johnson.

As the Greek said, many men know how to flatter; few know to praise.—Lord Shaftesbury.

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the human heart, the praise or the disparage of men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise. Consume seldom does us much hurt.—Spurgeon.

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Boscates.

### Joins Up With British

Captain In Russia's Former Imperial Army Now A Lieutenant

Captain Sidorovskoff, of the Tsar's Imperial army, went into khaki, when he became a lieutenant in the British army recently. Aristocrat of the Russian nobility, he had exchanged his apartment at the Ritz for a billet in London, and in England, the Daily Sketch reports. Latterly, when still in khaki, he could be seen bicycling to and from his hotel each day, but he also arrived apologetically attired in British uniform.

### Nazis Take French Wine

Although the French vineyards yielded a bumper harvest last season, Vichy has warned the French that they must drink less wine—because so much must be sent to their German masters. Efforts are being made to get wine from the French North African Empire to help ease the shortage.

London's 242 police horses, regularly on duty, are no more worried by guns and bombs than they are by cheering crowds and brass bands. Your police officials say. 2409

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**HOME SERVICE**

TRIM SPRING SLIP COVER



### SIMPLE TO MAKE YOURSELF

By Pinning Fabric to Chair

Put a piece of fabric over your chair. For today you can pin on colorful spring slippers and tomorrow you can baste and finish.

It's as simple as that to make a smart slip cover as we've pictured—and it's in less than an hour. It is in beige, blue and coral green, with seams finished with its welting from the right side.

Following the pin-on method you need no "handy" just remove the chair cushion and smooth your fabric over the inside-back and seat, leaving a 4-inch tuck-in between. For welled seams, work with fabric wrong side out. Then you pin every 3 inches and cut off surplus material outside the pins, allowing 1½ inches for seams.

In the very same way, fit the arm, sides, back and cushion. Now pin together all seams and baste, inserting its welting from the right side.

This half completes your slip cover! All that remains is to stitch it up and add the fringe.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact details, step-by-step diagrams for making slip covers for differently shaped chairs and sofas, also auto seats. Tells how to trim, drape, pleat, fold.

Send 10¢ in coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Advertiser, 112 McEwen Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at the each:

105—How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools.

110—Good Letter-Writing Made Easy.

116—How to Choose and Care for Your Dog.

147—How to Budget and Buy for Better Living.

151—Fun With Fortune Telling.

187—Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper.

### A Home Guard Story

War Experience

Brigadier Found The Personnel Had

Major-General J. H. Beith, in an address on "The Army of Today" at the Royal Empire Society, told the police story: Not long ago a brigadier happened to pass a Home Guard sentry post in London. He recognized the sentry—a British soldier—turned out the guard. They were all elderly, and most of them were a good many service ribbons. He asked one man: "Where were you before you joined the Home Guard?" "A rear-admiral, Sir," he passed to the next. "And what were you?" "A major-general, Sir." He moved somewhat hurriedly to the third man. "And what were you?" "I was an ambassador, Sir." After that the brigadier dismissed the guard—London Times.

British fire says that mow falling on fighter planes may add nearly 200 pounds to the load, and on a large bomber 1,000 pounds may be added.

10 CIGARETTES GIVES YOU MORE SMOKE

**DAILY MAIL**

Cigarette tobacco



Dale, with Vana in his arms, danced past Devona's shoulder. And as he did so again, that strange look came into Devona's face. What had told Vana how Dale's affection? She asked herself

"Dale, darling, take me in please," Vana, one hand gracefully high against the window frame, stood so that the heavy maroon velvet drap made startling background for her white gown.

"Sure?" Dale smiled and slipped her arm through his.

Devona felt her heart plummet.

"Tal, you'll take care of Devona, won't you, angel?" Vana smiled carelessly toward them.

Tal nodded. Then, to Devona, he said, "Looks like you're stuck," as he guided her toward the dining room. "And I'm rotten company these days, too."

"Don't be silly," Devona insisted politely and wished that they weren't seated at the opposite end of the table from Vana and Dale as an angel from which Devona could help seeing how beautiful her mother was. And how obviously devoted Dale was.

Jerking back her jealousy, she turned to Tal and smiled encouragingly. "Tell me about your play," she said, "I put it just for her." His dark eyes burned feverishly. "If she can't write it over, nobody can."

"She will, I'm sure," Devona encouraged him. "After all, it must be good or she wouldn't have chosen to act in it."

And suddenly she really hoped it was good—terribly good. Enough to succeed. It would have to succeed if this strangely violent, young brother of Dale's was to keep his sanity. Anybody could see that.

Devona found herself searching Dale's face hungrily as he leaned to

George Barnard tapped Tal's shoulder.

"Having a good time?"

He danced well, with a smooth, old-fashioned precision. Devona, looking easily, smiled up at him.

"Lovely. Does mother—Vana, I mean—have parties like this often?"

"Every night," Barnard grinned wryly. "Even when she's doing an evening and two matinee performances a week. None of us can see how she keeps it up."

Devona glanced toward Vana's laughing face. "Maybe because she's happy."

"Happy? Vana?" Barnard shook his head. "She'll never be happy."

"Why?"

"Ambition, I guess. Then, abruptly, his smile disappeared behind a frown. "How long do you plan to stay here?"

Startled, Devona stared at him. "You're the second person this evening who has asked me that."

"Why?"

"Because this is no place for you."

"But why not?" Anxiously, she searched his face, as fears stalked into her mind.

"You don't even belong to this generation—much less a gang like this."

So that was it. That was probably what Talbot had meant, too. That she was just one out of the Victorian era with about as much glamor as cambric tea. Her chin notched higher. "How do you know I don't belong?"

Barnard smiled indulgently. As if, she thought, suddenly angry, she were a little granddaughter, begging to stay up past her bedtime.

"You're sweet, honest, unspoiled. That's why."

"And that makes me unweelcome?"

"No—useless,"—dryly.

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**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

**SPEED THEM HOME!**

Canada today has nearly 200,000 men in uniform. These men are fighting for Canada. They are not strangers to us. They are our own. They are our fathers, our sons, our brothers and our cousins. They belong to us as we belong to them.

War or no war, we would be thinking of them; their problems would be our problems as would our problems be their problems. Because of our love for them we would be happy to help them. But now it's war and as they are in the thick of it, it is up to us to help them all we can.

Our prayers are always with them; that they will be spared and returned to us as real men. Prayers are answered faster so we run on ships and planes. These guns, rifles, ships and planes are needed—our fathers, our sons, our brothers and our cousins need them badly. The speed with which they get them has everything to do with when they will return home to us. We want them back and if our giving some guns and ships and planes will do the trick, we are going to give them all they want.

So let's be personal about this war. Let's make it a family affair so that we can get our Canadian family to either assist it. It's too bad that we cannot each build a plane in our attic and send it overseas. Please contribute. It requires skill; it requires materials. Individually, we possess neither the skill nor the materials. As a nation we possess everything.

Your government is asking you to invest five per cent of your current income in War Savings Certificates. It is a loan. Your government is asking for the use of your money so that your dad or your son or your cousin can do the job as he sees it and come home. Since loaning to the government all the money we can spare will help bring our family home, what are we waiting for?

**WANTED**

FOR SALE—Registered Victory One First Generation, cleaned to No. 1 seed grade. Crop Reg. Certificate No. 4307. 95% germination. 50¢ per bushel—Jas. Heffernan, Gravelier, 2.

FOR SALE—Single garage, double double, shingled and in first class condition, \$55. Easy to move—Jacob Buyer, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, double cross bar and forks. In A1 condition—Apply to P.O. Box 97, Carbon, 21p.

**IN MEMORIAM**

REID — In loving remembrance of our dear son, Alex, who passed away May 8, 1937.

What would we give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see.

To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to us.

—Ever remembered by his  
FATHER AND MOTHER

**JUST ARRIVED—NEW SHIPMENT OF  
LADIES' WEAR**

INCLUDING WOMEN'S SLACK AND JACKET  
SUITS — LADIES' BLOUSES — AND NEW  
SUMMER DRESSES.

ALL SIZES AND STYLES

**CARBON TRADING CO.**

I. Guttman, Prop

Carbon, Alberta

**Is Business Quiet?**

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in **The Carbon Chronicle** and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

**Try Advertising****Snicklefritz----**

Judge: "Well, Snickle, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

Sancho: "No, sah, Judge, she licked me this time."

A man rushed into the newspaper office and demanded to see the editor. "Sir, he cried as he leaned around the room, 'you're paper has libelled me. You have called me the lightweight champion.'"

"But that is true," returned the editor. "You are Mr. Fightwell, aren't you?"

"Yes, yes," cried the other, "but I'm my brother who is the boxer, 'I'm the goat merchant.'"

"Do you know what the ram said after he fell over the cliff?"

"I didn't see that ever turn."

An Irishman meeting an acquaintance and noticing his badly discolored eye, asked who gave it to him. "No body gave it to me," said Pat, "I had to fight like the devil for it."

Professor: "The class is so dumb that if you stood in a circle, the federal government would raid you for being a dope ring."

**"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY  
LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL,  
I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"**

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of real oats for sale, is advertising. If you wanted to give your advertising message wide distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest price as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN  
**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

**ARE YOUR FARM BUILDINGS  
IN GOOD CONDITION?**

Are you as proud of your farm buildings as you are of your well-conditioned fields, crops and live stock?

It pays in more efficient operation as well as in personal satisfaction to have your farmhouse, barns and other buildings in good repair and well equipped.

If you need money for improvements, you are invited to call upon us. We shall be glad to give you full information.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation

**WORLD WEEK**

(Continued from front page)

Stalin would stoutly resist any German attempt to seize all or any part of the Ukraine.

There was also an alternative interpretation of all these fine words. It is simply that Stalin was scared stiff and had instructed his journals to whistle loudly to keep his courage up.

From Japan emanated a peace program so utterly fantastic as to establish beyond all doubt the complete ignorance of Japanese statesmen of the temper of the democracies.

Japan proposed that Germany should be ceded absolute political control of Europe while Japan should be recognized as the ruling spirit in Asia. The North American continent, of course, would be left in statu quo. The authors of this amazing document suggested, with incomprehensible naivety, that Great Britain should move her and baggage to Canada which would become, under this precise scheme, the centre of so much of the British Empire as the Axis graciously allowed to remain intact.

Tokyo thought so highly of this gem of statesmanship that Yosuke Matsuoka inferred it would be a fine idea if he would trot over to Washington and get the whole thing signed up.

The United States brusquely declined to confer with Mr. Matsuoka.

So outrageously ridiculous was this scheme that it left some doubt if the Axis proponents of it were in their right minds.

Certainly these people have seriously misjudged us if they thought for one minute we would even consider such juvenile nonsense.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the path of Axis glory leads not only to the grave, but to the loneliest.

The Carbon Chronicle invites its readers to listen to Harold I. Weir in the Saturday Night Review over CFRN (1260 kc) every Saturday night at 8:15.

**IN MEMORIAM**

REID — In loving memory of our dear brother, Alex, who passed away May 8, 1937.

You could not say goodbye to us,  
You could not clasp our hand;  
But God has taken one we loved  
To his realm so grand.  
Sleep on dear one, thy work is o'er;  
The willing hands with toil no more;  
We have lost, but God has gained  
One of the best the world contained.

Ever remembered by his loving  
sister and brother, Agnes and  
Frank, and family.



CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible. Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

**DICK'S BAKERY****NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS**

The period of grace for dog owners has ended and all dogs without a tag will be impounded and finally destroyed.

See the Secretary-Treasurer for your Dog Licenses immediately.

VILLAGE OF CARBON,  
ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas.